ANNOUNCEMENTS.

day of August next. CHANCELLOR 25 CHANC'RY COURT.

of Shelby Chesty: I am a candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of the Criminal Court, at the ensuing May election. at Mr. E. HUISON.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED ... TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN. Parties can negotiate

or large or small amounts, on long or time, by addressing J. B. S., Postoffice api5

FOR RENT.

Notices under this head will be inserted at Tes-cents per line, each fusertion. R time; Hotel D'Europe, @ Jefferson street.

LOST-REWARD.

MARES - \$25 REWARD. Strayed or stolen, on Thursday night, the list of April, from the premises of W. W. Bott, near Olive Branch, Miss, two hay mares; one light bay, with white face, about eight years old; one tight bay, with black mane and tall, about during a property of the control of the con-

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

St. Charles Saloon-all drinks 15 cents. -The skies promised fair weather at -The rain yesterday helped vegetation

-Charley Felix, 339 Main street, has the best liquors retailed in the city. -The thermometer averaged 73° Fahr, from six o'clock a.m. to six o'clock p.m.,

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graces. They were pronounced man and wife, when Mr. Podesta and his bride ad-FOR JUDGE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

John Raggio and Niss Mary Raggio, and Mr. Thomas S. Bottomly and Miss Jennie Travis. After them came the third couple, and of the people of the Pitteenth Judicial Circuit, I amounce myself a candidate were attended by Mr. Philip Vacaro and be held on the first Thursday, being the 4th day of Angust next.

Spring Meeting of 1870 -Third Day.

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CHANC'RY COURT.

-A proposition has been submitted to the city government contemplating the preservation of the Nicolson pavement forever by means of a process patented by CHANCELLOR to CHANCERY COURT.

I announce myself as a candidate for the Chancellorship of the Second (2d) Chancery Court of Memphis.

G. A. HANSON. FOR JUDGE IST CIRCUIT COURT.

JUDGE FIRST CIRCUIT COURT.—C. W.
HEISKELL, regular nominae of the Democratic convention. Election May 26, 1870. JUDGE FIRST CIRCUIT COURT. We are auditioned to announce P. T. SCRUGGS as a candidate for the office of Judge of the election, May 28th.

FOR JUDGE CRIMINAL COURT.

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CONFEDERATE RELIEF AND HIS-TORICAL ASSOCIATION,

TAILORS-Immediately, two tailors at Harmonious Session-Lively Business Transacted-Jefferson Davis Present and in the Chair.

> Municipal Court-room last night was the | two second largest and most barmonious held since its organization. Conspicuous among the galiants present were the Hon. Jefferson Davis, whose presence created lively and mation and warm shaking o' the hands.
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> President Harris announced the hour for session and presided, when Secretary Considered and presided, when Secretary the control of th Dawson read the minutes of the previous meeting, which, with one exception,

tood approved.

The President then called for the readmittee, reported favorably upon the names of Messrs. Fizer, Logwood and W. H. Rhea, which report was received and names ordered enrolled.

The Relief Committee, through Lieu-tenant Vance, reported \$140 expended npon charitable persons. Report adopted.
The Anditing, Entertainment and Historical Committees presented no reports. The latter asked for the reading of names appointed one month ago to furnish historical events, which request was fulfilled. by the Secretary.

The Monumental Committee, through

one of the orstors, and asking the ap-pointment of an assistant Marshal to aid

Anderson, Vice-President.
Some doubts having arisen as to the latter gentleman being sole to participate, on motion of Captain Frazer the report

THE RACES

The Races To-day-Grand Sport Ahead,

The third day of the spring meeting of 1870 over the Chickseaw Jockey Club Course, dawned most unpropitiously, and continued "dawning" in said manner until after eleven o'clock, in one unabated shower. Nobody, at nine, or even ten o'clock, had the faintest hopes of there being a race, and the looks of turmen around town were blue enough. About twelve o'clock the rain showed signs of abating, and the racing signal being fly-ing, quite a large number were on hand at the Charleston depot when the first train went out. On arriving at the course the first soliding to the extendence were the first solicitation of the attendance to see what damage had been done to indance was

THE TRACE. An examination showed that it was in a terrible condition. The numerous har-rowings given it while in a dry condition had made the surface, for two inches deep, a pulveralient mass, which changed to mud as soon as the rain touched it. Directly in front of the stand, it was worse than anywhere else; the water standing in deep puddles, and making the crossings anything but pleasant to gentlemen who were at all particular about their boots. It was, on the whole, adjudged by competent men to be at least The meeting of the above society at the adjudged by competent men to be at least nds slower than on Wednesday

THE ATTENDANCE,

commenced, on account of the obsequies of the lamented Cleburne, an hour earlier ing of the reports of committees, when than usual, to allow all those who wished to do so, to take part in them. It had mittee, reported favorably upon to do so, to take part in them. It had been announced at the pool-selling the night before, that the time would be changed to one o'clock, but at a very late hour notification came to us that this determination was rescinded, and not knowing what hour to set, we left it blank. This race was a sweepstakes for three

year olds, mile heats; subscription \$50, half forfeit, the club to add \$400. The following entries went, in the order I. A. K. Richards names ch. f. Lida Gris-

ham, by War Dance; dam by Whale-Colonel Fraysor, reported a programme as adopted by the Ladies' Monumental Association to be observed on Commental Dick; dam by Hiawatha.

3. E. A. Smith names ch. f. Alice Ward, by Lavineton, dam by imp. Glangue. Dick; dam by Hiawatha. E. A. Smith names ch. f. Alice Ward, by Lexington; dam by imp. Glencoe. The pools were pretty much as they the pools were prety much as they were the previous evening. Cheatham's entry being the favorite, selling about three to two on Smith's, and two to one on Keene Richards'. The following are a few pools taken at random:

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61 140 132 77

yesterday.

The place to find something nice—ice cresm, mead, sods water, etc—is at Charlie Howard's, 72 Jefferson street.

There were only two ladies on the stand at the races yesterday. This number was two more than the weather justified.

Ladies should go to the races to-day and abow their appreciation of the Jockey and appropriate.

The place to find something nice—ice and programme was recommitted to the Monumental Committee with power to adopt such arrangements as would prove acceptant to mount, General Chalmers to any one wishing to purchase stock and stand and announced that the rider of the Jennings entry, who had been suspended on Wednessian and programme was recommitted to the Monumental Committee with power to adopt such arrangements as would prove acceptant to mount, General Chalmers to any one wishing to purchase stock and stand and announced that the rider of the Jennings entry, who had been suspended on Wednessian and programme was recommitted to the Monumental Committee with power to adopt such arrangements as would prove acceptant to mount, General Chalmers to any one wishing to purchase stock and stand announced that the rider of the Jennings entry, who had been suspended on Wedness to a vote of thanks tendered Mr. Schwartzenburg, reported having receive percentage on sales of stoves by the receive percentage on sales of stoves by the receive percentage on the riders were or dered to mount, General Chalmers to any one wishing to

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2. Also, gr. f., by Brown Dick, dam by

imp. Australian; dam by Lexington.
4. A. K. Richards' ch. f., by War Danes; dam Transylvania, by imp. Arab Moseouth

and Two States.

soud.
Richards & Kilgour's b. c., Bodine, by
War Dance; dam Lass of Sydney, by
imp, Knight of St. George.
E. A. Smith's b. c., Regent; by imp.
Bonnie Sectland, dam Lady Lancaster, by imp. Monarch.
Also, ch. f., Alice Ward; by Lexington,

POOTS. In the pool seeling at the Overton last night, the following were the averages: FIRST BACK.

Smith's entry. Jennings' entry. 119 52 SECOND RACE. 4th, 6th. Ontario

At writing (eleven o'clock) the skies are brightening, and the barometer rising. Without a change for the worse, we will have a spiendid day's sport to-day, and we hope the ladies will grace the scene. The trains on the Memphis and Charles-ton Railroad run with the utmost regularity now, and our old and tried friend Dick Bridges is in the office. He has badges for sale as well as passage tickets, and we advise all who wish to go out to purchase from him, at the ticket office of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad.

DRY GOODS ON LONG TIME.

First-Class Stock to be Closed Out. We call the attention of city and country merchants that, being desirous of closing out our large stock of staple and fancy dry goods, notions, boots and shoes, we will sell payable November 1, 1870, and at net cash prices. Our stock is complete and well assorted, and must be closed out in sixty daws. Extra indust be closed out in sixty daws.

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Adjourned until next regular meeting and way from her as if she had been stand away from her as if she had been stand away from her as if she had been stand away from her as if she had been stand away from her as if she had been stand away from her as if she had been stand away from her as if she had been stand away from her as if she had been stand away from her as if she had been stand away from her as if she had been stand away from her as if she had been stand away from her as if she had been stand away from her as if she had been stand away from her her been and the first an opinion that, though severe, the wound was not necessary to the base on the base of the had been stand away from her as if she had been stand away from her as if she had been stand and stand to the first an opinion that. The base strip she had been stand in stand the prematic of the base her as the had she were her and in the head of the war in the base of the had had the first an opinion that. The base strip she had a same of understand his business. The property way calculated to succeed, as he in dear the first an opinion that. The had the first an opinion that, the base strip she had was made in 27½; but not have the had had the first and way from her as if the had had her label in the had had the first the

Funeral Obsequies of the Great Irish Soi-

An Indissoluble Bond Setween Two Cities

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2. C. Stone enters W. G. Lewis & Co.*s the feet state soldier. The identity of States, sept to the memory and virtues of a great soldier. The identity of States, sept to the memory and virtues of a great soldier. The identity of States, sept to the memory and virtues of a great soldier. The identity of States, sept to the memory and virtues of a great soldier. The identity of States, sept to the memory and virtues of a great soldier. The identity of States, sept to the memory and virtues of a great soldier. The identity of States, sept to the memory and virtues of a great soldier. The identity of States, sept to the memory and virtues of a great soldier. The identity of States, sept to the memory and virtues of a great soldier. The identity of States, sept to the memory and virtues of a son speaking of an absent mother. He possessed considerable power of the life was about thirty years old, was arread to a mighty vive, was asserted in incidents of yearsed by a mighty vive, was asserted in incidents of yearsed by a fact that subcome in the feet of the life was allowed the size of the life was about thirty years old, was arread to a mighty vive, was asserted in incidents of yearsed by a fact the surrounded with the power of the life was a fact that a life was a fact that a life was a fact that a life was a life of the life

THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPRAT

a exhibition of love for the nobless traits of human character that must always link together the people of two cities and of two States by bonds which shalf \$\mathbb{O}\$-dure while time lasts. Helena and Memphis, and if Helena did not claim the body of the illustrious soldier, that it may find its last resting place within the city which was his bone, Helena would concede to Memphis the trust of giving worthy sepulture to the most famous of all the citizen soldiery of Arkanssas. If a manument to Cleburne's nation. His high integrity revorted at the want of inconsistency and morality shown in the course of that class of Irish who, invoking the sympathics of the world in behalf of "oppressed Ireland," gave the powerful aid of their arms to ensure the battle of Franklin, and rested in the battle of Franklin, and rested i

and soldier—we read it there—Mr. Davis was relentless in direct paths of duty. The duty of the hour often drew a veil over the heart and the inner man, while the fate of an empire was dependent on his words and acts, was rarely revealed to the outer world. His heart was on his lips yesterday, and there was the tenderness of woman's love in his soulfull eyes when Cleburne's encoffined body was borns into his presence.

Last evening about eight o'clock, as the

dier of Arkansas.

It is needless to recite the story of Clebrard's life. He was an Irishman by birth; a Southerner by adoption; a lawyer by profession; a British soldier from newestery is set apart a division called the "Bishops' Corner." Here were buried the remains of the late Right Ray, Bishop of the acceptance of the second that their suggestion was carried out in the choice of his buriat piece. In this comment was a procession of the late Right Ray, Bishop of the second state Right Ray, Bishop of the se It was in remembrance of these words from convictions of duty and pariotism.

In his early youth he acquired those leasons in military life which served him well when he began anew a soldier's career ander the training of Hardee, a perfect master of the theory and art of war.

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The following is the list of letters remaining in the Memphis Postence and not delivered by carriers yesterday.

All letters directed to street and numbers, will be delivered promptly by carriers.

is by several intelligent Germans of this city.

"Copporal," a sheeplah correspondent of the Louisville Courier, who is now in this city, and who is no highge of beauty, uplan article to the Courier, very injustity again of the Louisville Courier, who is now in this city, and who is no highge of beauty, uplan article to the Courier, very injustity again of our ladies. "Main street, in this city, is this city, is the fashlonable promensale, and between the hours of four and few of clock in the bours of four and few of clock in the self-indian and cooks, ladies who angeritated the series and number of the Louisville Courier, very injustity again and cooks, ladies who angeritated the city and looks, ladies who angeritated the series of the self-indian and cooks, ladies who angeritated the series of the Louisville Courier, who is now in this city, and who is no high got been commenced against several unprincipled parties in the limit of deem self-indian and cooks, ladies who angeritated the city will be delivered promptly in the street of the Courier, very injustity again and cooks, ladies who angeritated the series of the Louisville Courier, who is now in this city, and who is no high got been commenced against several unprincipled parties in the limit of the series of the Louisville Courier, very injustity against selling of the series of the Louisville Courier, who is now in kitchens; physiclans, nurses, dyserble course, deposition of the city will be delivered promptly in the street of the Louisville Courier, who is not interest in the limit of the series of the Louisville Courier, very injustive in the limit of the series of the Louisville Courier, very injustive in the limit of the series of the Louisville Courier, very injustive in the limit of the series of the Louisville Courier, very injustive in the louisville Courier, very injustive in the limit

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ARRIVALS. DEPARTURES.

IN PORT.

RIVERS, WEATHER AND BUSINESS.

GAS WORRS, April 28, 1870.

The river fell 1 inch in the past twenty-four hours, Below high water mark of 1867, 3 feet 1 inch.

In his sarly youth he adquired those lessons in military life which served him well when he began answ a solider's care are reader the training of Hardee, a perfect matter of the theory and art of war.

Chebrine was in Arkanasa a druggist's clerk find then a lawyer; and again when at beaunged of arms, resonated abroughout all these States, he resumed abradoned himotophout all these States, he resumed abradoned himotophout all these States, he resumed abradoned habits of his earlier years and soon demonstrated, as a leader of armed men, his personal and soldierly worth.

Lat History he patient. The time has not come when the just meed of praise may betendered the gallantry and heroism of Southern soldiers. Memphis yesterial wrote a page in the annias of this personal which will never be obliterated. It was a preface prepared by popular implies, foreshadowing the contents of a mighty volume that will be read through and low life, and often expressed the hope that he might not survive the independant of a Southern chiefiain. Poetry and spassed him this page, Hermitian and viriation of the South. Heaven heard the prayer, and spassed him this page. He contents of a mighty volume that will be read through the major that he might not survive the independant of the South. Heaven heard the prayer, and spassed him this page. He contents of the south. Heaven heard the prayer, and spassed him this page. He contents to the survive he manner of her south. Heaven heard the prayer, and spassed him this page. He contents to the cause he loved was lost, in the might not survive the independance of the folial case he had a feet the surver has all the might not survive the independant of the south the might not survive the independence of the South. Heaven heard the prayer and song shall eateh the glowing themse, and when the unworthy prepared by popular improved the minute signation, the might not survive the independence of the south the survive has a survive to the survive has a survive to the survive has a survive to the survi

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